

Dixon Man Scrawls Two Suicide Notes Before Taking Life

Find Body Last Evening in Bedroom; Funeral Service Wednesday

Elvan B. Ryan, 43, 312 Third street, wrote two suicide notes at his home presumably before noon yesterday, addressing one to his son, Robert and the other to, "whom it may concern," sealed both in envelopes, then suicided by shooting himself between the eyes, using a .22 caliber rifle. The body was discovered about 6 o'clock last evening in his bedroom when his wife, Mrs. Mildred Ryan, who operates a dress shop in the Dixon theater building, arrived home.

Deputy Coroner Paul Sodergren was notified and after conducting an investigation, the body was removed to the Melvin funeral home where Deputy Sodergren empaneled a jury of six women and conducted an inquest at 10 o'clock today.

Mrs. Ryan testified that before leaving home Monday morning about 8 o'clock her husband had indicated that he might not go to work. In response to questioning she said that he had previously threatened to take his own life.

During the inquest, Deputy Coroner Sodergren presented the two notes which Ryan had written. One, a lengthy letter was addressed to the son Robert and expressed the feelings of the writer and his advice to his son. The second which was addressed "to those whom it may concern," read as follows:

"In my right mind and of my own wish I am taking my own life. Everything that I own I leave to my son, Robert R. Ryan. (Signed) Elvan B. Ryan." To this was added the following paragraph:

"I wish a private funeral—no flowers—no friends may attend—bury me anywhere as quietly and quickly as possible."

Robert Preston, mortician, testified having found the body lying face downward in the upstairs bedroom at the Ryan home last evening, the .22-caliber rifle under the body. The bullet hole, he described as being in the middle of the forehead, indicating that death was instantaneous and was with suicidal intent.

The jury which was composed of the following: Gertrude E. Carpenter, foreman, Eleanor Chapman, Lois Coppins, Katherine Hefflinger, Anna M. Clausen and Jane Anderson returned a verdict finding that death was self-inflicted and with suicidal intent.

Elvan B. Ryan was born in Pittsburg, Kan., June 25, 1903 and is survived by his wife, one son, Robert, two brothers, Lemuel of Tipton, Mo., Edward, residing in the state of Washington; one sister, Bertha McFarland of Girard, Kan. Private funeral services will be held from the Melvin funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, the Rev. J. H. Hughes, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating and burial will be in Oakwood.

Finish Depositions of GROF Employees

Additional hearings were held Friday and Saturday in the court house, wherein former employees of the Green River Ordnance Plant are seeking overtime compensation.

Seventeen former foremen gave depositions to John B. Stephan, Chicago, council for Stewart-Warner Corporation, at these hearings. This makes a total of thirty-three who have thus far testified. Among the latter were Walker Coleman, Ernest J. Swan and Joseph Tusha of Dixon, Clemmens F. Schuetz and F. J. Stephenich, of Amboy, and John A. Leeper of Sterling.

It was learned at the hearing that in all probability no more of these cases will be commenced after the first of the year if congress enacts into law the provisions of the Gwynne bill now pending, by the terms of which all such claims would be outlawed after three years. No one, except those filing claims, is entitled to recovery.

First Precinct Report Tiny Michigan Village

Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., Nov. 5.—(AP)—This little community on the thumb-tip of Michigan on Lake Huron was the first precinct in the United States to report its election results today.

Thirteen qualified voters cast their ballots early. Election officials said 12 marked a straight Republican ticket and a lone voter went down the line for the Democratic slate. Pointe Aux Barques is traditionally the first Michigan precinct to report.

In the 1944 presidential election, there were 14 Republican and six Democratic votes. In 1942, the last off-year election, the GOP majority was only seven to six.

Telegraph Offers Late Poll Returns

The Telegraph will report election returns from every precinct in Dixon and throughout Lee county tonight with the greatest possible speed as a service to its readers.

Complete running accounts of all local races will be kept throughout the evening until all results in today's off-year election are in.

In addition, through the wires of the Associated Press, The Telegraph will be able to provide the latest and most complete information on all state and district races.

The information will be available to all who call The Telegraph newsrooms, No. 5, throughout the evening.

Wyatt Asks RFC to O.K. Loan for Pre-Fab Housing

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Government housing officials expressed confidence today that federal money will be forthcoming to spur the mass-production of prefabricated homes in the \$171,000,000 Dodge-Crysler plant at Chicago and elsewhere.

These officials said Wilson Wyatt, acting housing expediter, expected a reply today from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on his appeal that it reconsider its action of last week. At that time RFC rejected an application for a \$32,000,000 loan to enable it to take over the big war plant for housing production.

Tied up in the same decision are additional credits for Lustron and loans to a number of other concerns eager to get into the prefabricated housing business with federal financial aid.

Spokesmen for the National Housing Agency, describing an "amicable" settlement with RFC, "entirely possible," added that should the lending agency again say "No," Wyatt would not hesitate to issue a directive under the Veterans' Emergency Housing Act to order the credits advanced.

Even if the money is forthcoming, however, NFLA has another obstacle to hurdle. It is an agreement the War Assets Administration has made to lease the Dodge-Crysler plant to the Tucker corporation for the manufacture of a new-type automobile.

When NFLA directed WAA to negotiate a lease with Lustron instead, WAA checked the matter up to the attorney general for a decision on legality of the order. This decision still is pending.

Yesterday NFLA issued a new directive in which it ordered WAA to turn over those portions of the plant which the housing expediter later will certify as necessary for Lustron but "excluding from immediate delivery any part of the plant already occupied by Tucker corporation or leased by WAA to any other party."

Japs Hoped to Evade Hobbles, Trial Hears

Tokyo, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Despite their braggadocio, Japan's war leaders considered the possibility of defeat but believed that Japan within 30 years could evade any treaty restrictions and bounce right back, the international war crimes tribunal was told today.

That belief was stated in a secret message Feb. 7, 1941, from Yosuke Matsuoka, then foreign minister, to Ambassador Nomura at Washington. It was introduced by the prosecution. Matsuoka was one of the original 28 defendants but died after the trial began.

Hope to Wind Up Arbitration on TWA Pilots' Walkout Late Today

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Federal Mediator Frank P. Douglass said he hoped to "wind up" today the details of an arbitration agreement designed to end a strike of 1,400 Trans World Airline pilots.

Douglass spent the morning in conference with Jack Frye, TWA president and other company officials, apparently trying to solve the remaining major problem—whether a proposal that pilots of planes flying international runs be paid a flat monthly salary instead of a rate based on hours and mileage flown.

The pilots who walked out Oct. 21 demanding higher pay for the men who fly four-engine planes were on the verge of returning to their jobs when both sides accepted in principle yesterday the proposal of mediator Douglass that the dispute be submitted to an arbitration panel.

David L. Behncke, president of the pilots' union, announced in Chicago that the government's arbitration offer had been accepted and the pilots were ready to fly while the case was being handled.

Local Cancer Unit To Educate People In Early Symptoms

Lee County Group Will Provide Education and Treatment Free

Approximately 50 people, representatives of lay organizations here and members of the Lee County Medical association, heard Dr. John A. Rogers, Brig. Gen., U. S. Army, retired, executive director of the Illinois division of the American Cancer society at a meeting at KSB hospital last night, where plans for the formation of Lee county's unit of the society were discussed.

Dr. Rogers, former chief surgeon of the First army, outlined the society's plan as the group met to initiate the formation of the county's unit.

By a decision reached at last night's meeting, Dr. Sterling Stackhouse, president of the Lee County Medical association, will appoint a temporary committee of five, made up of three laymen (including two women) and two physicians, which will in turn appoint a permanent committee to set up various sub-committees for the organization here.

The main objective of the organization, it was revealed, will be to provide for the education of laymen on the facts of cancer, and to familiarize them with the early symptoms of the disease. Among the many other objectives of the group is the plan to provide free surgical dressings for cancer patients, to provide for the visits of a qualified visiting nurse, and to provide for free use of diagnostic centers, one of which is now in operation in Rockford.

The American Cancer Society, though founded in New York City in 1913, did not attain national scope until a year ago, but now has divisions in each state. The organization of the local unit is in line with the society's plan to establish county units throughout the state.

Proponents of the movement, pointing out that cancer can be cured, point to statistics which show that in 1945 almost 200,000 persons died from cancer throughout the nation, approximately 13,000 of that total in Illinois alone.

Physicians hasten to point out that the unit does not intend or desire to carry on a "scare" campaign, but only to educate the public.

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Two Escape Menard State Pen; Nab One

Menard, Ill., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Two prisoners escaped from their hospital beds in the Illinois state penitentiary, Menard branch, early today and one was recaptured amid quarry diggings inside the walls.

James Denny, assistant warden, said about 40 prison guards were combing the woodlands and the Mississippi river front for Maurice Pennant, 39, who was serving a 20-year sentence from Cook county for a 1941 robbery.

Denny said C. H. Neal, 42, who was serving a 1-to-10-year term for a previous escape from the state penal farm at Vandalia, was retaken shortly after the break.

Denny said the men, both hospital cases, overpowered their guard, tied him up, took the hospital keys and fled through the elevator penthouse, gaining the ground by sliding down fire hose. He theorized that Pennant climbed a 50-foot quarry wall, then scaled a 16-foot wire fence in the rear of the prison.

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Mt. Carroll Officer Faces Court Martial

Bremen, Germany.—(AP)—The former director of the American military government detachment for Bremen and his executive officer are being held for court martial on charges of misconduct in office, it has been officially announced.

The accused are Col. Bion C. Welker, Mountaineer, Pa., and his former executive officer, Lt. Col. Joseph W. Shamel, Mount Carroll, Ill.

Six Theft Victims Swear to Warrants

Six apartment residents, victims of robberies in their apartments Friday afternoon, yesterday afternoon signed complaints against Anthony Spiess, 44, Havana, who is being held in Lee county jail under \$1,000 bond on a charge of committing burglaries. The grand jury is scheduled to convene at 9 a. m. Wednesday to consider the charge against the suspect.

Signing complaints against Spiess yesterday were John Duffy, Mrs. Floyd Eno, Mrs. Ted Legner and Miss Margaret Nash all of whom reside at the Dixon Manor apartments, 122 East Fellows street, and Mrs. A. H. Lancaster and Mrs. H. M. Rasch, 212 Ottawa avenue.

Five pairs of nylon hosiery, an undisclosed number of war bonds, and \$2 were taken by the burglar in the series of six apartment robberies, all perpetrated between 1:30 and 3 p. m. Friday.

Spiess, an ex-convict who previously had served a total of 14 years in prison on burglary charges, was arrested Friday at 5 p. m. by city police, but has steadfastly denied his guilt under questioning by both State's Attorney Morey C. Pires, Assistant State's Attorney George Nichols and local police.

It was reported this morning that attempts were being made to raise bond to free Spiess, but no developments were reported shortly before noon today.

Volunteers to Guard Chicago Polling Spots

Chicago, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Some 8,000 volunteers recruited by civic groups will augment city, county and state officials today in guarding against vote frauds at today's election in Chicago's 50 wards.

The number of watchers was said by election officials to be the largest in any ballot in the city's history. The Joint Civic Committee on Elections will have more than 5,000 on duty and the Business Men's committee will have an additional 3,000 observers.

Soviet Paper Hopes U. S. Leftists Can Win

Berlin, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Soviet-controlled newspaper "Neues Deutschland," official organ of the communist-dominated Socialist Unity party, said today that "all friends of peace in the entire world" hoped that the "right wing bloc of Republicans and Democrats" in the U. S. congress would suffer a reverse in today's elections.

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1946
FORECAST FOR DIXON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Wednesday; frost to freezing temperature tonight; warmer Wednesday; low tonight 32; high Wednesday, 60; light variable winds tonight, becoming mostly southerly, 10 miles per hour Wednesday.
For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. Monday: Maximum temperature, 57; minimum, 33; (year ago, 35 and 16); clear.
WEDNESDAY: Sun rises at 6:26; sets at 4:36.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Temperature will average normal, rising temperature Wednesday and Thursday; colder late Friday and Saturday and slowly rising temperature Sunday, little or no precipitation indicated.

TEMPERATURES	High	Low
Monday Night		
Chicago	55	36
Cincinnati	46	35
Cleveland	48	43
Detroit	51	35
Indianapolis	55	35
Marquette	47	34
Memphis	67	55
Milwaukee	52	39
Bismarck	57	27
Des Moines	51	33
Duluth	51	31
Kansas City	56	39
Minneapolis-St. Paul	53	29
Omaha	50	32
St. Louis	53	41
Wichita	52	37
Atlanta	60	56
Boston	72	45
Jacksonville	77	62
Miami	88	71
New York	71	48
Brownsville	86	64
Fort Worth	60	50
New Orleans	85	65
Denver	34	19
Helena	46	19
Phoenix	67	30
Salt Lake City	52	29
Los Angeles	76	51
San Francisco	67	36
Seattle	67	39

Actress Volunteers Information



Screen actress Glenda Farrell, and her son, Tommy, talk with Detective Harry States, right, outside the district attorney's office in New York after she volunteered information in connection with the William A. Nickel embezzlement case.

Diplomats Watching U. S. Election While Peace Job Goes On

New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Foreign diplomats deeply engrossed in the gigantic task of building world peace kept a sharp but discreetly silent watch on the American congressional elections today.

Persons familiar with the views of many delegations to the United Nations assembly and the council of foreign ministers reported a general belief that present foreign policies are sufficiently bipartisan to rule out any major changes. But there has been enough political controversy over the present American attitude toward Russia in particular to raise speculation about post-election trends in the conduct of American diplomacy.

The big four foreign ministers moved into their second day's work on the eastern European peace treaties amid mounting evidence that Russian Foreign Minister Molotov will stage a last ditch fight to gain special advantages for Yugoslavia at the Adriatic port of Trieste.

A formal 51-nation debate also was assured on proposals to take United Nations action against the Franco regime in Spain. The security council yesterday dropped the Spanish issue from its agenda so the assembly might act.

While the United Nations continued a heavy schedule of committee work at Lake Success, L. J. the foreign ministers of America, Britain, Russia and France, meeting in a Manhattan hotel, rapidly came to grips with the basic issues of making peace in Europe. Their second session was scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Molotov, Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin met at yesterday's opening session, over which Byrnes presided.

Initial routines were quickly dispensed with. The big four decided to take up the Italian peace treaty first and then, in order, treaties with Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Trieste Problem Back
These treaties were originally drafted by the big four. Then the Paris peace conference, which closed Oct. 15, made recommendations which form the basis of the big four's effort here to write final drafts.

Discussion had hardly begun on the Italian treaty yesterday when the Trieste issue was raised, emphasizing the split between Russia and the western powers.

The foreign ministers agreed to hear arguments from Yugoslavia and Italy over the kind of United Nations government that should be set up over the strategic port city. Molotov proposed that Yugoslavia be permitted to discuss also the question of frontiers for the Trieste area.

Byrnes and Bevin objected on the ground that the big four previously had agreed on the frontiers. It was finally decided that if Yugoslavia touched on the boundary issue, her spokesman would not be ruled out of order but neither would the issue be considered reopened. Molotov had plainly indicated that the long and sometimes deadlocked struggle over Trieste is not yet ended.

Disagree on Payments
Three other Italian treaty questions came up for considerable discussion by the foreign ministers council, in which Maurice Couve de Murville, deputy foreign minister, is representing

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The way John L. Lewis sees his wage dispute with the government: his 400,000 soft coal miners could get a 25 cent an hour pay boost and a shorter work week without adding to coal costs.

Economists for Lewis' United Mine Workers floated this possible trial balloon privately and cautiously today, telling reporters that Lewis is "convinced" the operators would not suffer under the higher pay, shorter hours arrangement.

They emphasized, however, that the UMW chief will specify his own demands in a showdown with Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug late this week.

The miners now get \$1.18½ cents an hour for the first 35 hours of work in any week. Meanwhile, both sides took an election-day breather in the highly delicate and secret negotiations which have been under way since

Sterling Boys Pay For Lies Over Age

The Sterling city council Monday night passed an ordinance making minors liable to fines for entering a tavern or store where liquor is sold and for falsifying ages to proprietors.

Under the ordinance, parents, also are liable if they drink in a tavern with minor children. Fines range from \$10 to \$200. The ordinance was read before passage by City Attorney Kenneth Besse, who told the council the law does not relieve tavern owners of their obligations not to permit minors in their places. Tavern owners are liable for fines ranging from \$25 to \$200.

The ordinance was passed on motion of Mayor Ronald Shawger.

300 Women Today Courting Female Vote in Elections

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—About 300 feminine candidates for congress and state offices counted on their sisters today to prove that women stick together.

Theoretically, if they did stick together, a majority of the women in political hopefuls would sweep into office, for the qualified feminine vote in today's congressional election is 1,171,000 greater than the male.

Fifteen women—11 Democrats and four Republicans—are seeking election to the House of Representatives. Another Republican, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, has already been given her ticket to Congress by Maine voters last September.

Woman Opposes Martin
In addition, 11 women are running as minor party candidates.

One of the liveliest tussles between the sexes was the race between the Republican incumbent, Rep. Joseph Martin, and his Democratic rival, Mrs. Martha Sharpe, in Massachusetts.

Described in Democratic campaign literature as "small, dark and beautiful," Mrs. Sharpe would make political history if successful in her joust to unseat the bachelor Republican floor leader.

Among other Democratic women nominees for congress is Mrs. Margaret Afflis of Delphi, Ind., who has campaigned against Rep. Charles A. Halleck, a possible choice for Republican majority leader should the GOP win control. Five of the six women Demo-

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Today is 8th GOP Try To Take House Control

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Today's election marks the eighth consecutive effort by the Republicans to regain control of the house of representatives which they lost to the Democrats in 1931.

The 1930 election whittled the Republican holdings to such a narrow margin that deaths and other vacancies prevented them from organizing the house in 1931, although they elected a majority in 1930.

In 1932, when Franklin D. Roosevelt swept into office, Republicans lost 97 house seats, and in the 1936 election their house holdings dropped to a low of 89 seats.

The GOP started on the comeback trail in 1938, picking up 80 seats. In 1942 they boosted their holdings to 209, only 13 less than the Democrats. They lost 19 seats two years ago, when the Roosevelt name again headed the Democratic ticket.

The 1932 election wrested senate control from the Republicans, and their seats in that body dwindled biennially to a low of 17 after the 1936 election. Republicans climbed back to 38 senate seats in 1942 and again in 1944.

Lewis' Economists Figure Miners Can Have Raise Sans Price Boost

Washington, Nov. 5.—(AP)—November 1. So far, neither Lewis nor Krug, who is away on a western tour of inspection, has attended the meetings.

Negotiations are scheduled to resume tomorrow. Wildcat shutdowns of mines in southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and Tennessee spread yesterday. Conflicting opinions arose as to whether the shutdowns resulted from genuine "unrest" among the miners, misunderstanding over a possible strike date, or pre-election turmoil.

Lewis wants to open the contract he made with Krug last May when the government seized the soft coal mines. Krug insists that the agreement covers the period of government possession and cannot be altered. The operators, serving as mine managers, have declined up to now even to accept the terms of the Krug-Lewis contract as a basis for taking back their mines from the government.

Big Off-Year Vote Evident; Estimate 3,000,000 in State

Both Parties Confident of Victory; 50 to 75 Per Cent Are Voting

(By The Associated Press)
First reports of balloting in Chicago and downstate areas bore out predictions of an unusually heavy turnout for an off year general election in Illinois today.

A spot check of Chicago's 50 wards disclosed that 667,095 had voted in the first two and three-quarter hours and Cook County Judge Edmund Jarecki estimated a "very heavy" vote.

Perfect fall weather over most of the state aided the turnout. In Lake county, most polling places reported long lines of voters early. Waukegan said voting was "quite heavy" there.

La Salle county estimated that 50,000 of the 69,000 eligible would vote today and reported heavy voting because of intense interest in the sheriff race.

Many Students Vote
Heavy balloting was reported in Champaign county where for the first time in history, student voting was playing a major role. An estimated 5,000 University of Illinois war veterans and their wives were registered.

Voters in Danville were waiting to the polls instead of waiting to be taken, election officials said and added that the early turnout was "unusually brisk." The Vermilion county vote was expected to hit 33,000 or 70 per cent of the 40,000 registered.

The heavy vote reports boosted Republican victory hopes of gaining three or four more congressional seats, of sweeping their state ticket nominees into office and of cutting deeply into Mayor Edward J. Kelly's Chicago Democratic power.

Democrats, however, also interpreted the increased turnout and record registrations as favorable—but to the Democrats—and contended a big vote reflected success for their intensified campaign efforts downstate and for their tremendous Cook county organization.

Expect Majority to Vote
In Chicago the vote was expected to run as high as 75 or 80 per cent, or close to 2,000,000, and party leaders added that the downstate total might reach 1,000,000.

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At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Potential voters (persons over 21) this year around 92,000,000
Margin of women over men over 21 1,171,748
Estimated eligible to vote 59,669,556
Estimate of probable vote 35,421,339
Thirty-four states elect 35 senators—Virginia chooses two—with 21 long and four short terms at stake. Master election a senator, governor and three representatives, all Republicans, Sept. 9.
All other states pick representatives today.
Governors are being elected in 33 states.
Minor parties have 146 candidates among the 1,065 running for senate, house and governor.

CANDIDATES IN BRIEF

Senate, house and governor seats at stake in today's voting: 500, divided as follows:
Senate 35
House 432
Governor 43
Candidates running for these offices total 1,065, as follows:
Senate 97
House 880
Governor 88
Maine's governor, senator, and three house members must be added to today's results to determine which party controls congress and gets the edge in state administrations.

SIGNIFICANT RACES

Senate: Sixteen of the most significant races to be decided in today's voting are in California, Delaware, Idaho, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. California and Kentucky now have Republican senators, Wisconsin a Progressive. All the remaining seats now are Democratic.

Governors—Here are 12 contests worth watching: Connecticut (Edw. R. Ross), Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Oklahoma.

House: A few of the more interesting contests: Connecticut 4th (Clare Luce's present seat) being sought by John Davis Lodge, (R), and Henry A. Mucci (D).

Kentucky 7th. Rep. Andrew J. May (D) and W. Rogers Meade (R).

Missouri's 5th (Roger Slaughter's present seat). Contestants: Enos A. Axtell (D) and Albert L. Reese, Jr. (D).

New York 18th. Rep. Vito Marcantonio, incumbent. American Labor who also has the Democratic nomination, and Frederick V. P. Bryan (R).

Washington 1st. Hugh De Lacy Democrat incumbent, and Homer Jones (R).

Of Interest To Farmers

Digest of the News for Poultry Raisers

A Weekly Letter
by Frank Pribe

Since ceilings were taken off meat, there simply hasn't been any poultry business.

That's a natural reaction. The country was hungry for red meat. And yet, when you see the prices for which meat is selling, you don't wonder that there were so-called "buyers strikes."

But if people aren't buying chicken and many of them are refusing to pay the prices asked for meat, you wonder what they're eating. Perhaps a part of the answer is in a report recently released by the USDA extension service.

They made a survey of the frozen food locker plants operating in 18 states. As of last July, there were over 8,000 plants, with a total of 3 1/2 million individual lockers.

And in these lockers, they estimated, were one and a quarter BILLION pounds of food!

That doesn't take into consideration the food that is in freezer cabinets in homes.

It's hard to imagine such huge quantities of food.

But here's on comparison. There was almost as much food in lockers and home freezers in July as there was in the freezers of all the public cold storages and the meat packing houses on October 1.

Private Stocks Affect Demand
I don't suppose any of us realized how much food individuals in this country had put away. But apparently it's an enormous amount.

And since meat was one of the shortest items, it seems safe to assume that a large part of this privately stored food is meat.

Now that more meat is in prospect and since current prices are so high, I'd guess that a lot of people are eating the meat they have on hand.

In considering the different factors that effect the demand and the market for food, I don't suppose many of us have ever given serious thought to the stocks of food in individual lockers. But it's obvious they have become a factor to be reckoned with.

Sincerely,
FRANK PRIEBE.

Ogle County Farm Bureau Notes

In Ogle county there are 25,390 acres of forest land which contain 138,000,000 board feet of merchantable timber (trees 10 inches diameter breast high and larger which will make an eight foot log).

The average annual growth per acre for the sawtimber stands is 127 board feet. This is 20 board feet more than the state average for upland hardwood timber. The growth for the young pole stands is about 151 board feet per acre.

The total annual growth on Ogle county's timber lands is approximately 3,000,000 board feet in sawtimber stands and a half million feet in young pole stands, a total of three and a half million board feet.

There are 13 sawmills operating within the county now and it is estimated that they are sawing approximately two and one-half million board feet annually. Other timber products used such as fence posts, fuelwood, poles, etc., converted into board feet is estimated one-quarter million feet.

At the present time, with only two and three-quarter million board feet being used and three and a half million feet being grown, our timber lands are increasing, by growth, at the rate of about three-quarter million feet per year.

Our greatest hazard to maintaining good forest growth is not overcutting but pasturing. Approximately 70 per cent of all the timberland in the county is being grazed. It has been proven by experimentation that a pastured woodland produces neither good pasture nor good timber.

"BLESSINGS ON THE DAY I FOUND RHU-AID"—HER RHEUMATIC PAINS END!

One lady recently took RHU-AID three days and said afterward that she never would have believed such a "wonder medicine" existed. She says she couldn't raise her left arm more than a few inches. Rheumatic pains afflicted the muscles of her shoulder and arm. She could hardly move the fingers on her left hand. Now this lady's rheumatic pains are gone since she got RHU-AID and she says she can use her left arm as well as her right in fact, she says she simply blesses the day she got this medicine and she feels like an altogether different woman.

RHU-AID is the new liquid formula containing three valuable medical ingredients. These Three Great Medicines, all blended into one go right to the very cause of rheumatic and neuritic aches and pains. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get RHU-AID. Sold by All Drug Stores here in Dixon.

Famous Cartoonist Here Thursday



Tom Kelly, widely known platform cartoonist who has given more than 1,000 illustrated lectures on conservation during the last 13 years, will appear at the Loveland Community House as featured speaker Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m. before farmers of this area.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Dixon One-Stop Service, farm equipment dealers.

Winners of the 1946 Soil Conservation contest will be announced at the meeting, and the awards of four \$25 bonds and two \$50 bonds will be made.

Kelly represents the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in eight midwestern states, with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis. For more than 20 years he worked as a newspaper cartoonist in Minneapolis and in St. Louis. Although he covered many national conventions and sporting events during those two decades, he felt his greatest interest in those sports leading to field and stream, and in 1933 he left the newspaper world to join forces with the Minnesota Department of Conservation.

Since then, his talents have been devoted to conservation. For the first 12 years his art dealt with forest and wildlife.

Then, early in 1945, Kelly joined the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and his pictures developed a broader conservation theme. The beaver on Kelly's easel continued to preach the story of guarding your food supply, but he was joined by other pictures showing erosion and depicting broad fields where strip-cropping and contour farming protect the topsoil and conserve water.

During his career as a "cartooning conservationist" he has traveled approximately 165,000 miles nearly equal to six laps around the world. He has been heard by people of 18 mid-western and eastern states, ranging from city audiences of hundreds to a small gathering in a country school.

Announce Plans to Study Building Use

A research study of improvement farm building efficiency has been announced by W. E. Carroll, acting dean and director, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. The work is to be conducted by the department of agricultural engineering in the experiment station and is cooperative with the United States Department of Agriculture.

The investigation will emphasize the conservation of time and motion in farm chore work. The results will be used directly as a guide to improved planning of farm buildings and to the development of building equipment and power operated devices to reduce hand labor.

"Although field work has been largely mechanized, farm buildings generally have not been improved, modernized or equipped to meet today's needs," Dean Carroll said in announcing the project. "More than seven billion man-hours a year are required for chore work on American farms. On farms where there is considerable livestock, work at the buildings takes far more time than field

work.

"This new work will apply the time and motion study methods long used in industry to measure the time required for milking, cattle feeding, manure removal, and other chore work under different conditions," Dean Carroll said.

INU Puts 1,059 on Rural Lines Over 9 Months Period

A total of 1,059 farms and other rural establishments were connected to rural power lines of the Illinois Northern Utilities company during the first nine months of 1946, it was announced today by George E. Fluehr, president. This was more than were added in the full year of 1945.

The utility's accelerated rural electrification program resulted in electricity being available to 18-192 of the 20,500 farm units in the company's service area as of Sept. 30, he said.

Another 1,594 farmers have contracted with the company for electric service, and power lines are being built to reach them as rapidly as possible.

"This means that 19,786, or 96 1/2 per cent, of all rural establishments in the company's 4,500 square mile territory now either have electric service available or have contracted for it," Fluehr said. "Our goal is to bring this up to 100 per cent just as fast as manpower and materials will permit."

During the first nine months of the year, Illinois Northern Utilities company built 320 miles of new rural power lines, increasing the total miles in service to 5,382. Another 268 miles were under construction as of Sept. 30, while construction was expected to start soon on 169 additional miles of line, Fluehr reported.

Arnold Newcomer, Dixon, has recently sold the bull, Sam of Lady Princess Pride 53350, to Russell Hammer, Polo, according to a report from Fred S. Idtse secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association, Beloit, Wis.

SELLS BROWN SWISS

Arnold Newcomer, Dixon, has recently sold the bull, Sam of Lady Princess Pride 53350, to Russell Hammer, Polo, according to a report from Fred S. Idtse secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' association, Beloit, Wis.

ATTENTION! Contractors and Commercial Building Owners:

- 1—Tar, gravel and asphalt Roofing
- 2—Metal roofs coated
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- 4—Slate, tile and asbestos roofs repaired

Flat roofing is our specialty
35 YEARS EXPERIENCE

GORAL BROTHERS
ROOFING COMPANY
117 W Third St. Phone 1283
Home Phone 4138

Calves Need Good Feeding, Housing

Improper feeding and housing can reduce the resistance of newborn calves to the point where they are readily susceptible to calfhood diseases, asserts K. E. Gardner, dairy department, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. He encourages dairymen to follow recommended methods of starting the calf on feed and to provide a draft-free stall that is dry and not too cold.

In emphasizing the importance of feeding, Gardner says that more calves have been killed by overfeeding than by underfeeding. A good plan is not to feed milk in an amount greater than one-tenth the calf's body weight. This means that a small calf weighing 60 pounds should receive only six pounds of milk per day, or about three quarts.

Gardner believes it is good practice to leave the new-born calf with its mother for three or five days after birth. The first, or colostrum, milk helps to prevent digestive upsets in the young animal.

Other precautions included using clean, sterile buckets, warming the milk to near body heat before feeding the calf and feeding at regular hours.

Small amounts of grain and hay can be offered the calf when it is two or three weeks old.

Dairymen can mix their own calf starters, using the University of Illinois formula. Most commercial calf starters now available are economical with milk prices at

present levels. If the starters are properly used, the animal will develop about as well as when whole or skim milk is used. The starter should always contain vitamins A and D.

Ohio FFA Sponsors Boar-Gilt Sale Nov. 14

The Ohio Future Farmers are sponsoring a purebred boar and gilt sale which is to be held Nov. 14 at 1 p. m. in the high school farm shop there with 35 head of boars and gilts of all breeds to be placed on sale.

The committee in charge of the sale includes Jerry Norden, chairman and Ted Conner and Cecil Enbom.

About 15 or 20 Illinois peach and apple orchards are said to be planted on the contour, as one means of reducing soil erosion.



ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE
IN DIXON

The use of farm ponds to supply stock water has become a common practice in areas where wells are not dependable.

HELPS YOU 2 WAYS!

Bred sows need a variety of good proteins, and a special vitamin and mineral balance for conditioning to farrow, and to start large litters of thrifty, husky pigs. This money-making feed does just that... Builds the sow and unborn litter, makes lots of rich milk and speeds the pigs to an early finish.

Pillsbury's Best PIG AND SOW FEED

CLAYTON RHODES
FEED SERVICE
117 PEORIA AVE.—DIXON
PHONE K1692

Pillsbury Pete says: Experience proves that baby pig losses can be cut 75% by proper sow feeding.

Soil Conservation MEETING

You Are Invited to Hear TOM KELLY

Nationally Known Cartoonist-Lecturer-Humorist

Thursday, Nov. 7th
Starting 8 P. M.

Loveland Community House

Dixon, Illinois

Winners of the 1946 Soil Conservation Contest will be announced and the Awards of four Twenty-Five Dollar Bonds and Two Fifty Dollar Bonds contributed by the Dixon One-Stop Service will be made at this meeting.

Prominent Speakers

For The Evening Will Be

CHAIRMAN FRANK SCHOLL
Soil Conservation Board Director

MR. G. M. FLINT
District Conservationist

MR. RAY LANE
Lee County Conservationist

Free Refreshments

THE WATT FOUR

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 PEORIA DIXON, ILLINOIS PHONE 212

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW IDEA GMC TRUCKS FIRESTONE TIRES

CLOSING OUT SALE

Estate of Mrs. Elsie Swarts, deceased and Mr. William Geldean located on farm 3 miles North of Dixon—1 mile South Woosung on Route 26.

Monday, November 18

STARTING 11 A. M. SHARP

43 HEAD CATTLE 43

T. B. Tested Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys, 12 fresh cows from 3 to 6 years old; 13 heavy springers, 3 heifers coming 2 years old; 8 heifers 1 year old; 8 calves 6 weeks old.

31 HEAD HOGS 31

Purebred Hampshire; One registered sow Model Lady Sylvia No. 819078 with pigs 8 weeks old; 3 sows fall pigs first litter; 19 fall pigs 8 to 10 weeks old; 4 sows open gilts; 2 boars 1 year old; 2 spring boars, 7 months old; Litters sired by Transformer Masterpiece (\$3000) boar and Grand Master Transformer Masterpiece.

HORSES

Team of matched work horses with harness.

FARM MACHINERY

One regular International Tractor, rubber tired A-1 shape; One Thieman tractor, steel and rubber; 2 bottom Oliver plow in good shape; Corn plow to fit Farmall tractor, 1 year old; 14-ft. tandem disc; 16-ft. tandem disc; New Idea manure spreader, good shape; Sterling Hay Loader, good as new; Emerson side delivery rake, good shape; McCormick mower, 6-ft.; End gate type Hoosier seeder; 14-in. Walking plow; 2 section steel drag; 3 section wooden drag; Rock Island corn planter, 100 rods of wire, good shape; truck wagon with hay rack, steel wheel; Wagon with triple box, 3 inch rim wood wheel; Wagon with double box, 3 inch rim wood wheel; Portable Perfection milking machine; Milk cart; 10 milk cans; Pails and strainers; 2 wheel barrows; Horse drawn Moline corn plow, good shape; Coal burning Chore Boy tank heater; 2 Hay Forks, one regular, one grapple; 160 ft. 3/4-in. Hay Rope, good as new; 150 ft. 3/4-in. trip rope; 150 ft. Rope with blocks and tackle; Miscellaneous forks and garden tools; Hog feeder, 50 bu. size; Portable 6x8 ft. hog house; Portable 10x12 ft. Brooder house; Electric brooder stove; 2 Coal brooder stoves; Poultry feeders and equipment; Oil burner brooder stove; 2 Gasoline barrels; 25 gal. No. 30 motor oil; 3 lawn mowers, good shape; Boy's bicycle in good shape; 3 hog troughs; 575 bales clover and timothy hay, first cutting; 370 bales clover hay, second cutting.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Norge electric refrigerator; Norge electric range; Norge electric washing machine; Norge twin tubs; 1945 model cook stove, white enamel; Dining room outfit, bedroom furniture, radio, cabinets (wooden and metal) small tables; rugs of various sizes; living room furniture; studio couch; desk and chair; laundry stove; canned goods; Elgin sewing machine; and other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS—CASH. No ceiling prices to prevail. Lunch by Palmyra aid society.

HELEN S. RICKARD

Administratrix

CLERK: Robert Warner

AUCTIONEERS: Ira Rutt, C. E. Wehmeyer, Everett Johnson

SOCIETY

Wa-Tan-Ye Club To Sponsor Talk By Dr. Vest On Nov. 13

DYNAMIC SPEAKER TO RELATE "ADVENTURES ON STILLWELL ROAD"

Speaking with the rapidity of a machine gun; spitting out words at a mile-a-minute clip, yet so clearly that one can easily understand every word he utters, Dr. Eugene B. Vest has thrilled audiences throughout the mid-west with his talk on his experiences in India.

As a background for his address "Adventures Along the Stillwell Road," Vest has spent 29 months in the India-Burma theater of war, where he served as captain in a special service unit.

The Wa-Tan-Ye club of Dixon has secured the services of Dr. Vest for an appearance here on Nov. 13 at 8 o'clock in the Dixon high school auditorium. Vest is a native of Dixon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vest of 215 Van Buren. He graduated from Dixon high school and is now an English professor at Monmouth college. During his service hitch he served throughout India and Burma where he made many interesting observations on the life of the natives and on conditions prevailing in British-controlled sectors.

In an address at the Davenport Rotary club recently, he declared the way the English have allowed their many provinces, roads and other facilities gradually to go to ruin.

His adventures began when he landed in Calcutta, India, on a Liberty ship. Life in Calcutta as Vest sees it is for the greater part a mass of humanity packed into a small area, plagued with disease, privation, death and starvation. The British road he describes as rapidly going to rack and ruin due to negligence on the part of the English in maintaining it. Why, he asks, don't the British keep the road up and open the door to the Chinese market to the middle-east.

In his talk he also discusses the fact that the British are rapidly slipping in their eastern possessions. The natives of the countries in which Britain has either whole or part interest, are fast becoming more independent, and John Bull is slowly losing his iron grip in these places.

The program, sponsored by the Wa-Tan-Ye club of Dixon, is to be a means for financing philanthropic work and help for the underprivileged children of this community.

Don't miss this interesting program.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The Kings Daughters Sunday school class of the Grace Evangelical church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Mae Senneff, 112 Monroe avenue.

Look! Look! DRESSES for the 3-6x

We have just received a shipment of beautiful jerseys and cottons for your little darling!

Beautiful colors, with dainty trim to delight any little girl!

Karen Sue Originals
&
Little Block Originals

THE TINY TOT SHOP

1125 N. Galena Ave., Phone 238
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Nobody needs to compromise on funeral quality. STAPLES Service meets every requirement of good taste, at prices within the means of all.

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Telephone 676

WEST BROOKLYN BOY IN RADIO AUDITION

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Robert L. Dooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Dooley of West Brooklyn, and his friend, Lloyd D. Bryson, of Missoula, Mont., auditioned with radio station WLS at 1230 East Washington boulevard, Chicago. The boys do an instrumental and vocal act. Bryson playing an electric guitar and the two of them singing. Ray Ferris of WLS had charge of the audition, and is coaching the boys so that at a later date in November they may return to the studio for a broadcast. The numbers used for the audition were "Winter Wonderland," "Little Girl Dressed in Blue," "Xours" (in Spanish), and "Beautiful Dreamer." Both boys hope soon to become regular members of Prairie Farmer, WLS.

At the present time Bob is teaching commerce at the John Marshall high school in Chicago and Bryson is with a public accounting firm on the north side. When asked if they intended to make radio a profession, both boys said, "No, we'd just rather keep it as a hobby, and our professions remain as they are."

Bryson is attending night school at Northwestern university and is majoring in the field of accounting, while Bob attended and graduated from the Western Illinois State Teachers college in Macomb with the class of 1945.

Bryson has done quite a little professional music work, and Bob had his own piano program while attending college at Illinois State Normal university, over radio station WJBC.

LOVELAND CUBS IN MEETING FRI. EVE

The Loveland Cub pack 324 held a meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Villiger with dens 1 and 3 present.

The meeting was called to order by the Cubmaster, Alvah Drew, after which the Bobcat ceremonies were performed and three new candidates gave the Cub promise. Bobcat pins were awarded to Charles Delph, James Delph, and Robert Sibigroth. Doodles were hung on the Den Doodles of both dens.

Wolf badges were awarded to Jimmy Villiger, Tommy Hufford, Tommy Mayer, David Howard and Roger Huffman and a dinner stripe was awarded to Roger Huffman. Registration cards for the year 1946-1947 were given out and the new Cubmaster, Ray Mayer was introduced. Plans for the boys' activities were made and their work was on display. After the family circle was joined, the meeting was adjourned.

VACATIONING HERE
Miss Edith Ackert of Chicago is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ackert. On Sunday, she was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ackert. Others present besides the hosts and their little daughter, Dinna, were Mr. and Mrs. Cavackert, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ackert and sons, Thomas, Charles and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fassler and their daughter, Theresa.

DORCAS SOCIETY
The Dorcas Society of the West Side Congregational church meets at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. A scramble luncheon will be served.

'Say It
With Ours'

HOUSE OF FLOWERS
SEE FRED
98 Galena Ave.
Tel. 124

State Regent Talks at DAR Meeting for November Satur.

The home of Mrs. W. G. Murray was the setting for a very interesting talk Saturday when Mrs. F. A. Sapp, state regent of the D. A. R., spoke to the members of the Dixon chapter at their November meeting.

Mrs. Z. W. Moss, D. A. R. regent, introduced the speaker, who began her talk with a quotation from a speech given by Woodrow Wilson in 1914. In speaking of our flag, Wilson said, "When I look at that flag, it seems to me as though the white stripes were stripes of parchment upon which are written the rights of men—and the red stripes the streams of blood by which those rights have been made good. Then in the little firmament in the corner have swung out the stars of the states of the American union. So it is, as it were a sort of floating charter that has come down to us from Runymede when we said we will not have masters, we will be a people and we will seek our own liberty." The speaker continued by saying that today we stand at the crossroads of civilization. We must uphold our Constitution and see that our liberties are preserved.

In reference to Continental Hall in Washington, Mrs. Sapp described the beautifully re-decorated Illinois room. Because this room was used by the Red Cross during the war, that organization paid one-third of the cost of re-decorating. The speaker told of the benefit concert given in Continental Hall by the Tuskegee colored institute. The proceeds from this splendid concert, \$5,394, will go to help the many needy colored people in the South.

The listeners were told that it is the only professional musicians who are refused the use of Continental Hall. In telling of the different projects of the D. A. R., the state regent explained that several chapters in Illinois had sent money to be used for a war project. This money had arrived after the war was over when there was no need of it being used for that particular purpose. As the small chapel at Great Lakes Naval Station was in need of refurbishing, the money was given to them for that purpose, and was greatly appreciated.

The speaker continued by telling her audience that the national D. A. R. had given \$51,000 to install earphones at the Vaughn hospital near Chicago. This radio system is giving a great deal of pleasure to the disabled war veterans. Mrs. Capp closed her talk by urging her listeners to get out and vote.

Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained the group with a luncheon at the Rice tea room Saturday noon before the meeting. The hostesses for the social after the close of the meeting were Mesdames Louis Pitcher, W. G. Murray, S. C. Stanfield, J. M. Stager, R. L. West, Miss Anne Eustace and Miss Marion Lawson. Dainty refreshments were served with Mrs. George Strickler of Polo presiding at the tea table.



HOW TO WIN FRIENDS... AND KEEP THEM

Making friends is important. Keeping friends is even more important. The telephone party line where everyone uses the telephone sharingly is a sure sign of folks who know how to make friends and keep them. So use your party line sharingly. It's the easiest way in the world to remain friends with your neighbors. Means better telephone service for everyone, too.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.

Downey-Long Wedding Group of Sept. 21



Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Long were united in marriage on Saturday, September 21st at St. Anne's Catholic Church. Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long of Harmon and Mrs. Long, formerly Ruth Ann Downey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Downey of 121 West Morgan street. Pictured above are, left to right, Miss Janet Lally, bridesmaid; Miss Dorothy Krebs, maid of honor; the bride and groom; Norbert Long, best man and Edward Long.

Oregon Girl Weds Rochelle Man Sun.

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Nov. 5—Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Bacon, Oregon, are announcing the marriage of their daughter Jane and Donald Oelling son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oelling of Rochelle at a Rockford Methodist church Sunday, November 3 at noon, the Rev. Mr. Sneed reading the service.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burright and after the ceremony they left on a short wedding trip to Madison, Wis.

For the present they will reside with the bride's parents.

The bride is employed with the Oregon Manufacturing Co.

The groom served two years with the U. S. Navy in the Pacific area. He is attending Northern Illinois State Teachers' college at DeKalb.

GRAND DETOUR KIDS IN PARTY THURSDAY

The town hall of Grand Detour was the scene of a hilarious masquerade on Thursday evening, sponsored by the Mothers' club of the village.

Over 100 children and young people were present for an evening of games and fun. A grand march for those in costume was the highlight of the evening, and

GIFTS—SUPPLIES
Give Us Your Order For: Colorful or White Hankies—Stationery—Gift Wrappings—Pottery—Candles, etc.
PHONE Y930

Lautzenhiesers Hit 50th Anniversary

(Telegraph Special Service)
Walton, Nov. 5—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lautzenhieser celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 3. High Mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock by the pastor Father D. R. Daley for the honored couple. A breakfast was served at the home after Mass for the couple and immediate relatives. A reception was held at Saint Ann's hall, Dixon from 2 to 3. The hall was decorated in white and gold wedding bells and the reception tables were decorated with beautiful bouquets of flowers. The table of the bride and groom of 50 years ago was decorated in white and gold with gold candlesticks and gold vases. There was a large three tier wedding cake decorated with gold leaves and topped with miniature bride and groom. There were also two other large white cakes one decorated with a miniature bride and groom and the other all in white. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to over 150 guests. Hazel Curran and Betty Hoyle poured. Julia Brechon, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Wolfgram and Mrs. Wilfred Brechon had charge of the refreshments. Rita and Marie Hoyle and Lola Glessner had charge of the cake. Mrs. Elvin Glessner had charge of the gift table. Mrs. James Brady had charge of the guest book. Ray Curran of Hollywood, Calif., entertained with selections on the piano and Judy McBride sang and also did tap dancing. Rita Hoyle played the wedding march during the afternoon as the honorees and guests

took their places. The gifts were many and beautiful. Mrs. Lautzenhieser will be remembered as Margaret Meeks who taught the Morrissey school many years ago. Three of her former pupils were present at the golden wedding anniversary to show their respects to their beloved teacher. They were William Healy of Dixon and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and Anna J. McCoy of Walton.

The bride and groom who celebrated their golden wedding Sunday were married by the Reverend Father P. J. McDonald of Saint Phillip Neris church, Chicago. Father McDonald is now Monsignor McDonald of Saint Mels church, Chicago.

The large number of guests who were present during the afternoon from Chicago, Ashton, Amboy, Dixon and other cities gave evidence of the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Lautzenhieser is held and the happy day came to a close and the assembled guests wished the honorees many more happy years of wedded life.

E.R.B. CLASS
The E.R.B. Sunday school class of the Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Millie Christensen, 922 Galena, Thursday evening at 7:30.

STERLING GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Hockaday entertained with a dinner party Sunday at the Stager summer home, "Oregside." Their guests were friends from Sterling.

SUNSHINE CLUB
Mrs. Mary Bates of Oregon will entertain the Dixon members of the Sunshine club Wednesday at luncheon.

(Additional Society on Page 6)

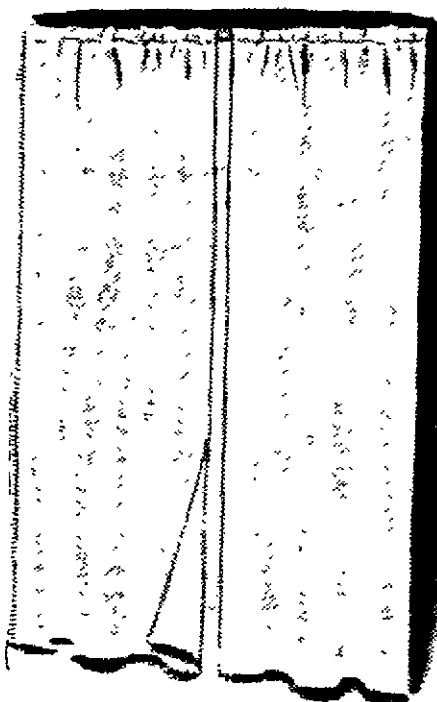
BENEFIT of UNDERPRIVILEGED Dixon Children and other Philanthropic Work WA-TAN-YE CLUB

PRESENTS
Dr. EUGENE B. VEST
"Adventures Along the Stillwell Road"
Wednesday, Nov. 13—8:00 P. M.
DIXON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
\$1.00, Tax Incl.

IT'S FUN

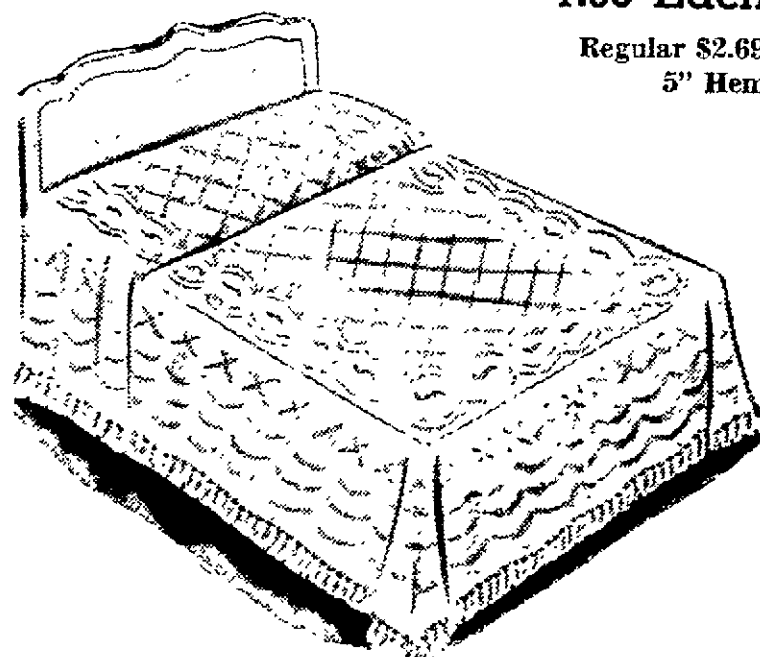
To Fix Up Your Home for
the Holidays

AND SPURGEON'S CAN HELP THE THRIFTY
SHOPPER WITH EXCITING VALUES



HANDSOME RAYON
MARQUISSETTE PANELS
\$1.98 Each Panel

Regular \$2.69 Values
5" Hems



CHENILLE BED SPREADS
\$9.89 to \$13.95

The Color Combinations Are Stunning and What a
Lift They Will Give to Your Bedrooms!



Beautiful
DRAPERIES
\$5.98

36"x2½ Yds.
Lovely Textured Cloth—
Floral or Plaid Designs

SPURGEON'S
"The Thrift Store"

Bobtales

By BOB FALLSTROM

PREP PATTER—Around 'n' about with local prep grid teams . . . Ottawa's NCIC pacesetters have rolled up 130 points in five loop games while holding opponents to 12 markers . . . Best defensive outfit is Hall. The Redmen have had only one TD and an extra point, by Ottawa, counted against them in five contests. The lone seven points probably knocked the Spring Valley crew out of a title, however . . . Kenneth Shelton, center on Geneseo's freshman squad, plays despite the handicap of an artificial left leg. His foot mangled in a line spreader four years ago, was amputated four inches below the knee. Even with the handicap, teammates rate him their best lineman . . . Morrison's Mallets, Rock River Valley conference titleholders for second consecutive year, will be entertained by the city's Lions club at dinner Tuesday, Nov. 12. During the past three seasons the Mallets have nabbed 21 of 27 games . . . Walnut, 19-6 conqueror of Princeton Friday, is in a three-way tie with Galva and Wetherfield for Blackhawk conference honors . . . In the Big Eight West Aurora must beat only Freeport and East Aurora to grab the grid gong. East Rockford is the nearest challenger. Duke Tackle J. D. Barton's hand, believed fractured Friday, turned out to be only sprained. However, Don Russell is sidelined with a broken paw.

DRAFT REPORT—The Chisox plunked \$37,500 on the line Friday to snare four players in the major league draft confab held in Cincinnati.

The unfortunate chattels doomed to report to the South Side club next spring are Lloyd Christopher, Los Angeles outfielder; Earl Harris, Syracuse hurler; Bob Gillespie, Dallas chucker and Peter Gebrann, listed as an outfielder, from Indianapolis.

Christopher and Gillespie are fairly well known big time washouts. Christopher had trials with the Boston Red Sox and the Cubs but failed to stick. He's a brother of the A's submarine baller, Russ. Gillespie has been attached to the Tiger chain for many years without too much success. Harris and Gebrann? Never heard of 'em.

CAGE CAPERS—There may be several rule changes in the Illinois state high school basketball manual this winter.

A series of meetings at key points throughout the state are now in progress with coaches, athletic officials and principals in attendance. Nine rule interpreters, chosen from school athletic officials, will conduct the confabs.

Among the major rule changes to be discussed are: Legality of transparent backboards. Unlimited substitution when the ball is dead. A player with the ball coming to a stop with neither foot in advance of the other may pivot on either foot. The timer will stop-watch all dead balls after the last quarter official's intermission.

ADD CENTRAL ASSOCIATION—An Associated Press dispatch received last yesterday from Durham, N. C.: "President W. G. Bramham of the National association today announced the addition of two more circuits to the minor league baseball family for 1947.

"The Central association, in Class C comprises Clinton and Keokuk in Iowa; Freeport, Moline and Rockford in Illinois and Hannibal, Mo."

The other newly formed circuit was the Class D Sooner State league in Oklahoma. These additions bring the minor league roster to 45 loops.

According to the dispatch the Central association is all set to go. And with the important O. K. of minor league czar Bramham.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

Results in the Ladies league at the Recreation last night were:

H. A. Roe Co. 2, Roberts & Hoss 1. High for Roe's, Carol Germanson, 37, & H. Marguerite Woodyatt, 473.

James Girls 3, Poole's Laundry 1. High for James, Gertrude Wallin, 523; Poole's, Amanda Smith, 492.

Dixon Fruit 2, Peter Pipers 1. High Dixon Fruit, Lucille Brucker, 443; Peter Pipers, Minette Meinke, 442.

Town House 2, Skips Cafe 1. High, Town House, Vernon Kolchener, 489; Skips, Phyllis Carson, 469.

Phillips Bakery 2, Vogue Shop 1. High, Phillips, Sally Phillips, 431; Vogue, Alice Miller, 432.

Erzingers 2, Canteen 1. High, Erzingers, Lorraine Joynt, 482; Canteen, Monica Shoaf, 416.

Reynolds Wire 3, Plum Hollow 0. High, Reynolds, Olive Adolph, 480; Plum Hollow, Brant, Bernice Wadsworth, 270.

Mildred Ryans 2, Farmerettes 1. High, Ryans Cheryl Stetson, 417; Farmerettes, Eva Peach, 435.

Gertrude Wallin had the high series of the night with 523 and high games were: Marguerite Woodyatt 185, Amanda Smith 193, Gertrude Wallin 191, 196, Minnette Meinke 186, Lillian Ventler 181, Joynt 186, and Olive Adolph 190.

Results in the Lincoln Lanes Classic league were:

James Billiards 3, State Hospital 0. High for James, Les Brotherton, 564; Hospital, Stanley, 511.

Accountants 2, Plowman's 1. High for Accountants, Howard Hahn, 660; Plowman's, Newcomer, 550.

Raynor No. 1 3, Hill Bros. 0. High, Raynor, Don Beane, 512; Hill Bros., John Smith 573.

A. & P. 2, Pete Miller's 1. High A. & P., Stacey, 489; Peter Miller's, Orin Lovin, 579.

Harmon Motors 3, Cupps Market 0. High, Harmon, Ken Emerson, 475; Cupps, Leland Blocher, 508.

Raynor No. 2 3, Modern Woodmen 0. High, Raynor, Sister, 525; Woodmen, Rus Dierdorff, 465.

Mechanics 2, Chi. Motor Club 1. High, Mechanics, Fred Page, 506; Motor Club, Fatt Patterson, 519.

Nachusa 3, Coss Dairy 0. High, Nachusa, Harry Thompson, 589; Coss, Carnes, 499.

Howard Hahn had the high series of the night with 660, including a last game of 267, both new season records. Other high games were Hahn 200, John Smith 203-212, Orin Lovin 220, Bob Stacey 212, Ken Lovin 212, Harry Thompson 201-227.

It's probably a new experience for Virginia Flower, to find herself in the Doghouse, but she made it last night with her 386 series. Adeline Myers refused to give up. She had 124, 126, 126, 126, taking it this week with 105. If that pleasant fellow at the big window in the postoffice barks at you this week, think nothing of it as it will be Lloyd Duffy who made the Doghouse with his 468 Johnny Hill, a newcomer took over the other spot with 124.

Johnny On the Spot

At South Bend they are waiting and praying--

Waiting to square things with a party known as Army.

--and praying that Johnny Lujack can engineer the job!



Army, Irish Do A Repeat in Grid Poll

New York, Nov. 5—(AP)—Even before the ballot boxes were opened in the Associated Press weekly poll of sports writers throughout the nation, the outcome was certain. Army and Notre Dame had been awarded another of those landslide votes that kept the two teams in the forefront as the people's choices this fall.

The principals in football's national championship classic at Yankee Stadium this Saturday have been up there every week but once since this year's poll started. That week the voters put the dark horse candidate, Texas, over Army and dropped Notre Dame to third place.

Penn., to the surprise of practically no one, lost its hold on third place due to the Quakers' 17-14 upset by Princeton, and skidded to ninth. Penn's former spot at No. 3 was filled by Georgia.

UCLA Retains Fourth

University of California at Los Angeles retained fourth place and Rice, No. 8 last week, advanced to No. 5, with Texas moving up a notch to sixth place. Tennessee went from tenth place to seventh. Georgia Tech went from 16th to eighth. After Penn at No. 9 came Illinois, up from 11th last week. Northwestern, sixth last week, dove-dipped sharing position No. 17 with North Carolina which also slipped from the first ten.

Based on the usual system of ten points for a first-place vote, nine for a second, eight for a third, and so on, Army piled up 1176 points, 471 less than last week. Notre Dame's point total of 1,140 was 338 under the previous count.

Illinois had 50 votes for tenth ranking, Michigan 149 for 11th, Ohio State 65 for 12th, Wisconsin 67 for 15th, and Northwestern 50 for 17th.

Maroons, Hawks Show Ace Ground Attacks

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 5—(AP)—Champaign and West Aurora, two of the few major schools unbeaten and untied, stood out today in the ground gaining department among downstate high school football teams.

Champaign, in its 27-0 weekend conquest of Urbana for eight straight, amassed 383 yards by rushing compared to Urbana's 13, in all starts. The Champaign Maroons have attempted only nine passes, completing three for 53 yards. Two of them registered touchdowns.

Bobby Clark, a flashy, elusive halfback, averaged 15.1 yards in six trips against Urbana and for the season has picked up 809 yards in 40 attempts, an average of 17.6.

West Aurora, leading the tough Big Eight conference where an un-stopped contender is a rarity, really turned on the steam in the first half of the Elgin tilt, counting all points for a 31-0 triumph. The first scrimmage play saw Brad Quackenbush, the Hawks' star halfback, take off on a 70-yard touchdown romp.

In the first two periods, the Aurorans added 206 yards by rushing, compared to Elgin's nine-yard deficit in that category.

Orphans Bounce Rams

Centraha's unpredictable Orphans also unloaded a strong running attack and dealt Mt. Vernon a surprising 29-0 setback that bounced the Rams out of the South Six title picture. The Centraha outfit clicked for 458 yards on the ground while Mt. Vernon was held to 52.

Fullback Bill Hooks, who tallied the only touchdown in the Benton contest and gave Salem its seventh win of eight starts, shows a season average of 8.7 yards gained in 167 ball carrying assignments. Hooks has counted 117 points.

The South's leading individual point getter, however, is Fullback Melvin Dold of Flora, who specializes in power smashes. Dold reached a total of 137 after collecting 31 tallies against Carmi as the once-beaten Wolves notched their eighth straight victory.

Cathedral of Springfield, whose Cyclones end their season Thursday against Kincaid, claims a top-notch passer in Halfback Paul Brennan. Of 78 aerials tried, Brennan numbers 52 completions good for 787 yards, or a 15-yard average.

Bowling Scores

LADIES LEAGUE

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
H. A. Roe Co.	115	145	130	140	120	110	100	110	120	110	1240
James Girls	110	140	130	120	110	100	110	120	110	110	1230
Peter Pipers	110	130	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	1210
Town House	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Reynolds Wire	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Phillips Bakery	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Canteen Service	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Erzingers	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Joyn	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Lincoln	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Plum Hollow	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Farmerettes	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Roberts & Hoss	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Dixon Fruit	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Vogue Shop	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Erzingers	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
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Joyn	110	120	110	100	110	120	110	120	110	110	1200
Lincoln	110	120	110	100	110	120	110				

PUBLIC SALE

Closing Out Sale: Estate of Elsie L. Swarts and Wm. Gedeon, Monday, Nov. 18. 43 head dairy cattle; farm machinery; Hampshire hogs; household goods; 3 miles north of Dixon on Rt. 26.

NEW MODERN HOME FOR SALE! Lot approximately 50 ft. x 150 ft. 5 rooms and bath; city water; electricity and gas. Location—506 E. Bradshaw on cement paved str. et with all special assessments paid. House erected in 1944.

Exterior walls solid masonry—face brick backed up with hollow tile; cement basement; all exterior walls and ceilings thoroughly insulated. Pre-war, kiln dried fir lumber; hardwood floors. Landscaped with evergreens and shrubs; large shade trees. House is cool in summer and easily heated in winter. Coal heat; gas water heater; hot water coil in furnace. Double unit wash tubs in basement.

MODERN KITCHEN CABINETS; medicine cabinet. Cast-iron soil p.p.e. White pine combination storm and screen doors; galvanized screens and white pine storm sash for all windows and doors. Sold subject to O.P.A. regulations regarding present tenant.

Merchandise Abstract and Warranty Deed. Blue prints available for inspection at office of Home Lumber and Coal Co., Dixon, Illinois. SEALED BIDS will be received at office of Home Lumber & Coal Co., Dixon, up to and including Friday, November 9, 1946.

Brookville Consignment Sale Every Wednesday C. E. WEBB, Auctioneer, Po. 111. Complete Closing Out Sale Thurs. Nov. 21 at 10 a. m. 5 miles north of Dixon, 7 miles south of Polo 1 mile northeast of Woonung. Full line of Farm Machinery 50 head of Dairy Cattle W. E. Strauch and Son

Frozen Food Plentiful; Distribution Problem

Chicago, Nov. 5—(AP)—The supply situation for quick frozen foods "is better than it has ever been," but the industry faces log jams in distribution, George L. Mentley, vice president of the Birdseye-Snyder company, New York, said today.

Mentley, in an address prepared for the ninth annual convention of the Super Market Institute, asserted production problems have been solved "to such an extent that there is every indication that the increase in the pack of frozen fruits and vegetables this past year will very nearly meet our most favorable estimates."

Mentley listed lack of warehousing space, a large carryover from last year, and lack of refrigerator cars equipped for low temperatures as principal factors slowing distribution.

What's New to Sew



9071
SIZES
12-20

Marian Martin

What's new to sew? A new tunic frock, of course. Like Pattern 9071, smart 2-piece with molded bodice, dolman sleeves, a graceful tunic rippled over a straight slim skirt.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9071 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph - Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Just fifteen cents more brings you our colorful Marian Martin FALL and WINTER 1946-47 Pattern Book! Best-of-the-season fashions for all—plus a FREE pattern for bridge apron and card-table cover printed right in the book.

TOMORROW: TUNIC FROCK

Radio

- Tuesday Afternoon**
- 12:00 Big Sister—WBBM. Let's Have Fun—WGN. Dinner Bell Time—WLS.
 - 12:15 Mr. Perkins—WBBM. Tunes and Tips—WMAQ.
 - 12:30 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM. 1180 Ballroom—WJJD. The Roarin' WMAQ. Farmers Market—WGN.
 - 12:45 Road of Life—WBBM. John J. Anthony—WGN.
 - 1:00 The Second Mrs. Burton—WBBM. Guiding Light—WMAQ. Music—Grain Market—WLS.
 - 1:15 Tony's Smiles—WMAQ. Famous Names—WGN. Perry Mason—WBBM.
 - 1:30 Music America—WFL. Queen for a Day—WGN. Bride and Groom—WLS. Lone Journey—WBBM. Woman in White—WMAQ.
 - 1:45 Varieties in Music—WBBM. Masquerade—WMAQ. Life 'as de beautiful—WMAQ. Roberts at Random—WFL.
 - 2:00 The Music of the Night—WBBM. Rhythm Recross—WBBM.
 - 2:15 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ. At Your Request—WMAQ. Voice of the Voter—WGN. Editor's Daughter—WBBM.
 - 2:45 Night to Remember—WMAQ. Linda's First Love—WBBM.
 - 3:00 House Party—WBBM. Backstage—WMAQ.
 - 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ. Tour Host, Trender—WGN.
 - 3:30 Sports News—WBBM. Surprise Party—WBBM. Feature Foods—WLS. Chicago Asks Dr. Eddy—WGN.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

State of Illinois) ss.
County of Lee)
In the County Court of Said County
In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of Mary Louise Platten, a Minor.
Morey C. Pares, Guardian of the Estate of Mary Louise Platten, a Minor,
vs.
Mary Louise Platten, Harold Gordon Platten, Donald Edward Platten, Thomas Lee Platten, Thomas Lee Platten as Guardian of the Person and Estate of Mary Louise Platten, a Minor, J. U. Weyan, Trustee, Charles Brimblecom, Ralph E. Webb and Fern Webb. Respondents.

NOTICE

Affidavit of non-residence of Mary Louise Platten, a minor, Thomas Lee Platten, Thomas Lee Platten, Guardian of the Person and Estate of Mary Louise Platten, a Minor, Harold Gordon Platten and Donald Edward Platten. respondents above named, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the County court of said county, notice is hereby given to each of said non-resident respondents that the petitioner filed his petition in said court on the eighth day of October, A. D. 1946, praying for leave to sell at private sale all of the interest of said ward, Mary Louise Platten, a minor, in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, to-wit: Lot Number Three (3) in Block Number Nine (9) in Dement's Addition to the Town (now City) of Dixon according to the subdivision of said Block Number Nine (9) recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lee County, Illinois in Book "M" of Deeds on "age 552; and that summons thereupon issued out of said court returnable on the third Monday in the month of November, A. D. 1946 as is by law required. Notice is hereby given that unless you, Mary Louise Platten, minor, Thomas Lee Platten, Thomas Lee Platten, Guardian of the Person and Estate of Mary Louise Platten, a Minor, Harold Gordon Platten and Donald Edward Platten, said non-resident respondents file your answers or otherwise make your appearance in said causes in said court to be held in the court house in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois on or before the third Monday in the month of November, A. D. 1946, to-wit: November 18, A. D. 1946 the said petitioner may take judgment against you by default.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois October 18, A. D. 1946.
STERLING D. SCHROCK,
Clerk of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois.
Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, '46

- 3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ.
- 4:00 Paul Gibson—WBBM. When a Girl Marries—WMAQ. Glamour Manor—WBBM.
- 4:15 Portia Kesse Line—WMAQ. Suite Time—WGN.
- 4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ. Bakers Spotlight—WGN. Oswald Kestner—WBBM. Hint Hunt—WBBM.
- 4:45 Cliff Edwards—WBBM. Gold Coast—WBBM. Front Page Farrell—WMAQ.
- 5:00 Perry and the Pirates—WBBM. Harmony Harvest—WBBM. News—WMAQ. Hop Harrigan—WGN.
- 5:15 Dave Garraway Show—WMAQ. Superstar—WGN. Barry Wood Show—WBBM. Sky King—WBBM.
- 5:30 Easy Aces—WMAQ. Capt. Midnight—WGN. Jack Armstrong—WBBM.
- 5:45 News—WBBM. Tom Mix—WGN. News—WMAQ. Tennessee Jed—WBBM.

Evening

—We make mats. We will do your engraving on short notice. We are commercial photographers —will also go into your home and take photos, and should you need commercial printing we are equipped to do any job, large or small. B. F. SHAW PTG. CO., printers and engravers for over 96 years.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

This Curious World

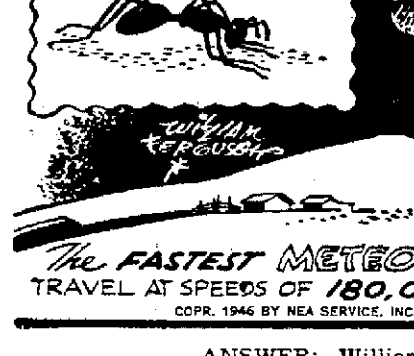
By WILLIAM FERGUSON

KWIZ KORNER

This is the home of William and Mary College, the oldest American school where fraternities are organized.

WHERE'S ELMER?

PEOPLE MOVE FASTER IN COLD WEATHER, BUT ANTS MOVE SLOWER, AND IT'S POSSIBLE TO TELL TEMPERATURES BY TIMING AN ANT.

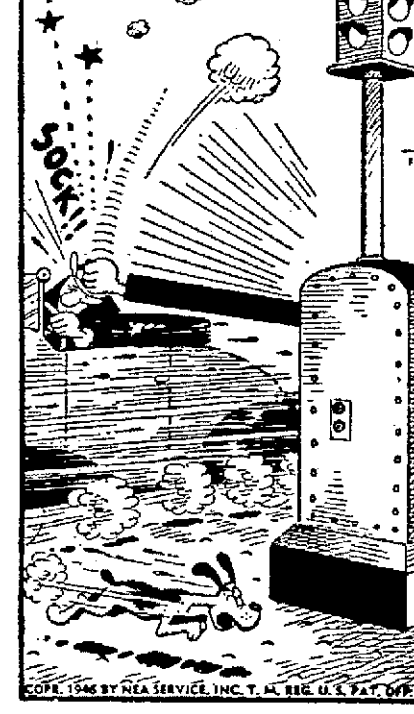


THE FASTEST METEORITES TRAVEL AT SPEEDS OF 180,000 MILES PER HOUR!

ANSWER: Williamsburg, Virginia.

NEXT: Did Magellan sail around the world?

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's an automatic signal to stop light crashers!"

- 6:00 Amos and Andy—WMAQ. Gabriel Heatter—WGN. Election Returns—WBBM. Vox Pop—WBBM.
- 6:30 Pioneer Songs and Songs—WMAQ. Chicago Bull—WBBM. Hollywood Players—WBBM. Election Returns—WBBM.
- 6:45 Word of Tomorrow—WGN.
- 7:00 Bob Hope Show—WMAQ.
- 7:15 Upbeat Close—WGN.
- 7:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ.
- 8:00 Supper Club—WMAQ. So the Story Goes—WGN. Election Returns—WBBM. Pleasure Parade—WGN.
- 10:30 Dennis Day—WMAQ. Chicago, U. S. A.—WBBM.
- 10:45 Election Returns—WBBM.
- 11:00 News—WMAQ. WBBM. WGN, WBBM.
- 11:30 Musicians—WMAQ.
- 12:00 Night Watch WIND. 1150 Club—WMAQ.

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WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

ALLEY OOP

HELLO, WISER!



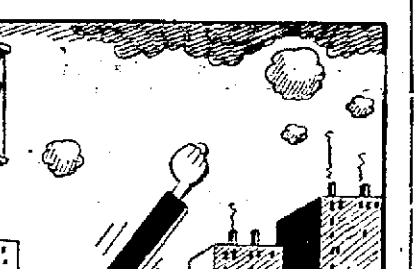
VIC FLINT

WE HAVE TO MOVE FAST



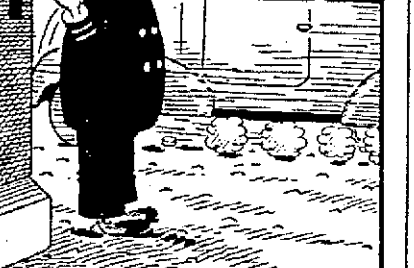
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DRIVING A BARGAIN



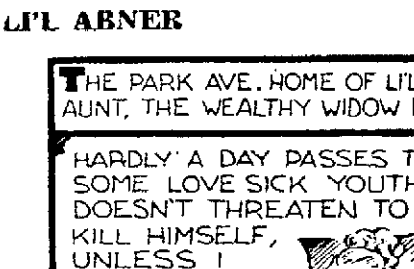
WASH TUBBS

BALKED!



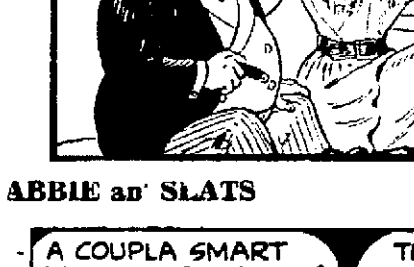
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

REVIEW FOR DAVEY

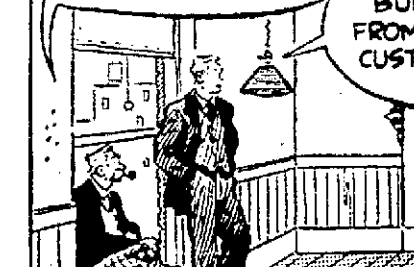


RYDER

READY



But the Malady Lingers On !!



ABBEY and SLATS

FROM SCRATCH, ALL RIGHT



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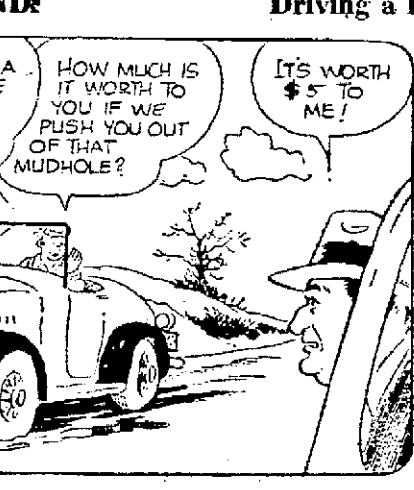
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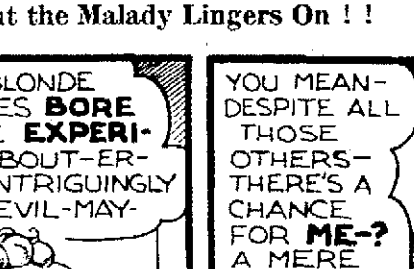
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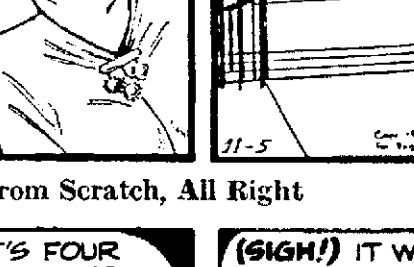
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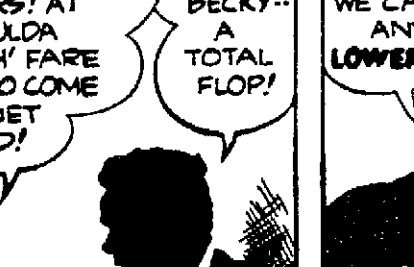


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FROM SCRATCH, ALL RIGHT



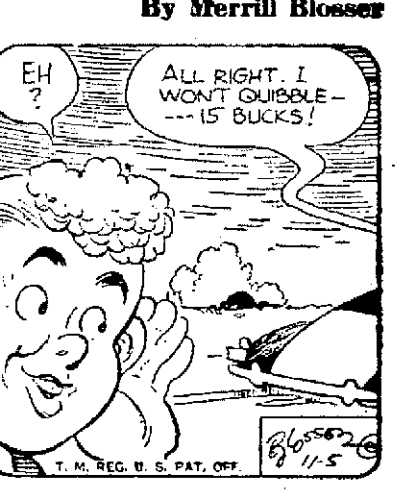
- 6:00 Amos and Andy—WMAQ. Gabriel Heatter—WGN. Election Returns—WBBM. Vox Pop—WBBM.
- 6:30 Pioneer Songs and Songs—WMAQ. Chicago Bull—WBBM. Hollywood Players—WBBM. Election Returns—WBBM.
- 6:45 Word of Tomorrow—WGN.
- 7:00 Bob Hope Show—WMAQ.
- 7:15 Upbeat Close—WGN.
- 7:30 Red Skelton—WMAQ.
- 8:00 Supper Club—WMAQ. So the Story Goes—WGN. Election Returns—WBBM. Pleasure Parade—WGN.
- 10:30 Dennis Day—WMAQ. Chicago, U. S. A.—WBBM.
- 10:45 Election Returns—WBBM.
- 11:00 News—WMAQ. WBBM. WGN, WBBM.
- 11:30 Musicians—WMAQ.
- 12:00 Night Watch WIND. 1150 Club—WMAQ.

—We make mats. We will do your engraving on short notice. We are commercial photographers —will also go into your home and take photos, and should you need commercial printing we are equipped to do any job, large or small. B. F. SHAW PTG. CO., printers and engravers for over 96 years.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

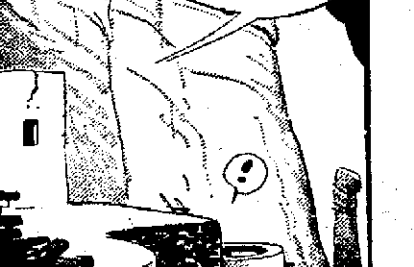
ALLEY OOP

HELLO, WISER!



VIC FLINT

WE HAVE TO MOVE FAST



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DRIVING A BARGAIN



WASH TUBBS

BALKED!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

REVIEW FOR DAVEY



RYDER

READY



But the Malady Lingers On !!



ABBEY and SLATS

FROM SCRATCH, ALL RIGHT

